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Hammond Congregation To Honor Eugene Berger

HAMMOND — Congregation Beth Israel will honor its hazzan Eugene Berger at services followed by a luncheon Saturday, June 21.

A past president of Temple Beth El, he served that congregation as hazzan for more than a decade. Since the merger of the three synagogues into the present Congregation Beth Israel he has graced the pulpit as hazzan on Sabbaths, Festivals and the High Holy Days.

He comes by his sonorous voice legitimately. He learned his hazzanut from his maternal grandfather, his father, his uncle and his older brother before emigrating from Czechoslovakia to Gary in 1947.

Rabbi Raphael Ostrovsky said Hazzan Berger has given of himself unstintingly to beautifying the services.

At the luncheon, greetings will be given by Sam Gershman, chairman of the oc-



EUGENE BERGER

...sonorous voice

casion, followed by remarks by Harry Nelson, president of the congregation. Bernard Marcus will make a presentation to Mr. Berger.

New Program Arranged For IHC Banot Mitzvah

A new program of service deeds has been inaugurated for candidates for bar and bat mitzvah at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Candidates are given the choice of three mitzvot — study, worship and loving deeds. The program starts six to eight months before the date of the bar or bat mitzvah, and is arranged in concert with the family by Rabbi Schweitzer.

The program is aimed not only to prepare the young people for worship and study but also to prepare them for the responsibility of observing mitzvot. The name given to the program is B'mitzvotav and is derived from the blessing "who

makes us special through his commandments, "asher kidshanu b'mitzvotav".

The mitzvot to be observed are organized in three categories:

Study (attend the B.J.E. for three or more years of Hebrew study, choosing the Torah portion and studying it with the cantor, reading and writing a report on a Jewish book).

Worship (attending Shabbat services, leading one's family in Kiddush, leading the congregation in prayer).

Loving Deeds (donating 13 hours as a volunteer at the Temple or in the community, giving tzedaka, helping an ill classmate or older adult).

Jewish Program On WATI Sundays

The new Jewish program on Radio Station WATI, A.M. 810, will shift this week to an hour later and will be heard from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Sunday mornings.

Established by the Hebrew Academy, the program will present a series on the Holocaust written by Dr. Nora Levin, professor of history at Gratz College in

Annual Dinner Set By Sinai

MICHIGAN CITY — The annual congregation dinner of Sinai Temple has been set for Wednesday, June 18.

Officers of the Sinai

Sisterhood will be installed at the luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 25. Reservations may be made with Marilyn Levitin or Freda Winski.

Catholics, Jews Explore Roots Of Social Justice

SOUTH BEND — Jews and Catholics "stand on the verge of a great breakthrough" in regard to social issues because their determination to retain traditional values make them allies against "the popular notion of secularism which represents another religion," said Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman at the Jewish-Catholic dialogue at the University of Notre Dame.

The conference, sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, explored the liturgical roots of the two religions' social justice policies and is believed to be the first meeting of Catholic and Jews to discuss liturgy.

IN HIS SUMMARY paper Rabbi Hoffman, who is a member of the faculty of HUC-JIR, explained a major barrier in the dialogue was that Catholics and Jews use words differently and have different sentence structures, reflecting differing thought processes. "In fact," he said, "there is no Hebrew word for liturgy."

Prayer and liturgy, he continued, do offer a basic value system from which general consensual statements may be derived, but which are not specific enough to evoke useful policy statements.

In his paper on conservation ethics Rev. Edward Kilmartin, S.J., theology professor at Notre Dame, provided a similar view: "What has been unfortunate in traditional Catholic worship is the lack of sensitivity to the potential of the liturgy to contribute to the transformation of society. What is needed is a more world-related, world-transforming theology of worship which takes the basic form of a theology of hope and is effective in

Ex-Cult Member On Perspective

"A Family's Perspective on Religious Cults," will be discussed on the Jewish Perspective program at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 15 on Channel 8. Featured will be Dr. Jay Cohen, a former cult member, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen. The discussion will be moderated by Alice Roth.

orienting liturgy toward a more convincing practice of hope."

WHILE JEWISH and Catholic speaker agreed that liturgy offered few specific guidelines for social action, they concurred that worship served to "make ready" the people of God to act rightly in the world.

Father Kilmartin said that liturgy should keep alive two views — revealing God's gratuitous intervention in the world while giving direction to people intervening for God through social action.

Conveners agreed the three-day conference, focusing on conservation ethics, health and peace, was mostly a learning endeavor, an attempt to understand unfamiliar cultures and grapple with stereotypes and conflicts.

FOR EXAMPLE, Rev. Kevin Seasoltz, Washington, D.C., explained that peace for Catholics is basically a gift from God brought through the person of Christ. The Church, he continued, had a mission to bring that peace and salvation to the rest of the world.

His Jewish colleagues, however, questioned the view that peace is based on Christ, and Rabbi Hoffman said peace, according to Jewish literature, was to be sought and pursued. In his paper on peace, Rabbi Jules Harlow, of the Rabbinical Assembly said peace was derived through unity and bringing harmony from conflict, joining two opposites.

The figure of Christ as

Rabbis Express Shock Over Attack On Jordan

FORT WAYNE — Expressions of shock were issued by the city's two rabbis — Pincus Aloff and Richard B. Safran — over the attack on Vernon Jordan, the Urban League director who was a victim of an assassination attempt and is recovering in a local hospital.

The statement by the two rabbis read:

We are shocked at the shooting of Mr. Vernon Jordan, and condemn this act of violence, and the hatred it represents. Mr. Jordan is an outstanding American citizen, as well as an important leader of the Black

redeemer and the importance of his death and resurrection in the principal Catholic worship, the Eucharist, presented another point of difference.

HOWEVER, Rev. John Gurrieri, associate director of the Bishop's Committee on the Liturgy, pointed out, "The roots of the eucharistic liturgy are Jewish roots. The eucharist is at the same time indebted to the Temple, the synagogue and Jewish familial piety. And as Jewish worship expresses the corporate nature of the people that is Israel, so too the eucharist is an expression of a people who believe in God who has made a covenant with them, which covenant is celebrated in a sacrifice of praise and in a messianic banquet."

He continued, "The liturgy is preeminently a source for Catholic social commitment for the basic reason that it is a celebration of a people. While texts will speak of the needs of the poor, of peace, and other pressing issues, the liturgy is not by its nature issue-oriented."

Liturgy and prayer do, however, serve to sustain the personal commitment of social ministry, said Rev. John T. Pawlikowski, O.S.M., of the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago; while admonishing mankind in general to serve God in the world — "If the Jewish sources have a message for those who set social policy, then it is this," quoted Rabbi Jonathon Helfand, Brooklyn College, "Take Heed not to corrupt and destroy my world — for if you corrupt it, there is none who can repair it after you."

community. He has constantly stood for the highest principles of American democracy, and has been a source of inspiration to his fellow citizens. We share the anguish of his family and all decent Americans at this critical moment, and pray for his recovery — that it may be rapid and complete.

We urge all Americans to join together in unity and prayer, that the combined spiritual forces of this nation may be directed to his healing and to his idealism — the building of a nation of justice and opportunity in a land of harmony and cooperation.

Mel Simon's Film "My BodyGuard" Comparable To "Breaking Away"

By CHARLES EPSTEIN

Mel Simon breaks away from his usual horror movie format to produce a new sensitive, charming, delightful, slice-of-life film called "My Bodyguard". Don't be misguided by the title. It fits perfectly.

This stimulating and moving film starts off slowly, revealing the distasteful and seamy side of modern high school life. A newcomer (a short, shy, transfer student) is pursued, tormented, and physically mistreated when he refuses to submit to four teenage extortionists. These same four high school hoodlums operate a "protection" racket, protection from their violence, of course. This

frequent and familiar flimsy story line now takes on a unique twist as the movie glides into its main theme. The newcomer decides to hire the feared high school Frankenstein as his own personal bodyguard.

The teenage giant is a loner. He does not want any friends. He exudes detachment, aloofness, while perpetuating a misapprehension that he is slightly psycho. The newcomer's problem is how to befriend this huge Golem. And here lies the beauty and warmth of this 20th Century Fox release.

How the newcomer cons and convinces the Golem into becoming his bodyguard and friend is the charming crux of

the plot. An added problem surfaces when the newcomer later discovers his protector is a pacifist and refuses to defend even himself when attacked.

The enticing element of "My Bodyguard" is the kids' relationships. Even the good kids against the bad kids in a violent conflict is a delight. Every sock 'em and whammo evokes oohs, ahs, and yeas. These exciting emotions are expressed vocally as this film really gets to you.

Besides the obvious social commentaries there are the humorous ones, such as the answer to the question "What does your father do?" is "Watch television". There is more, much more.

Neglecting to praise what Tony Bill, the director of this brilliant film, contributed would be a wholesale sin. If nothing else he gives exposure to two performers who no doubt are super stars of tomorrow. Chris Makepeace, who does not look anything like his name, plays the newcomer with sensitivity, compassion, depth, humor, and understanding. The tall supposed monster is portrayed by handsome Adam Baldwin, a definite find. The film doesn't really start until HIS ENTRANCE. He is magnificent as well as massive.

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EPY QUIZ

By CHARLES EPSTEIN

Epy is different from other movie trivia quiz games in that it will ask no question whose answer could be found in a book. (However, we will include a few of those for variety).

We hope that this will make EPPY exciting and EPPY-ling. All this is just an EPPY-ratus for an EPPY-tizer to give you an EPPY-tite to generate EPPY-plex over the game of EPPY. That is just the EPPYan Way.

1. Herbert Lom was the third actor to perform the title role in "The Phantom Of The Opera". The other two were Lon Chaney (silent version) and Claude Rains in the 1943 color film. In the most recent third rendition of this classic story what was the opera the Herbert Lom composed based upon?

2. In what movie did Ricardo Montalban dance with Ann Miller and Cyd Charisse at the same time?

3. In the film "The Flight Of The Phoenix" what actor named the plane the Phoenix?

4. What were the last words in "Gone With The Wind" and what character said them?

5. In "The Lost Weekend" what was the name of the book Ray Milland was writing at the end of this 1945 film?

(Answers Next Page)



THE FESTIVAL at Conner Prairie will include scenes like this one depicting Union troops during maneuvers.

Something New At Conner Prairie

There's something new at Conner Prairie this year — a brand new event which will run the full gamut of activities, from artists and craftsmen making and selling their wares, to a full-scale re-enactment of a Civil War battle. It's all part of the first annual Artisan's Craft Market and Festival scheduled Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22.

The two-day event is a new concept at Conner Prairie, scheduled off the historic grounds of the living history museum north of Indianapolis. Visitors may sample the Artisan's Craft Market and Festival or the Conner Prairie tour — or both — with separate admission charges and totally different schedules of events.

The Artisan's Craft Market and Festival is an unusual event for this area because it will offer hard-to-find merchandise crafted by hand, demonstrating craftspeople, and dealers with historic reproductions.

All festival activities will be adjacent to, but separate from, Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, which re-creates the year 1836 with buildings, crafts, chores and costumed "villagers" of that era.

Many items to be offered for sale are historic reproductions; others are authentic items or antiques from the past century. Items will include early American toys, Shaker style kitchen and bath accessories, historic rifles and powder horns, hand-painted plates, and hand-woven clothing.

The festival will be an open air assemblage of demonstrating craftspeople, featuring potters, weavers, gunsmiths, silversmiths, and blacksmiths, all with their goods available for sale. Even hand-made dulcimers can be found at this event.

Antique furniture, accent pieces, guns and toys will be available, as well as hand-made jewelry from pewter, scrimshaw, and wood.

The festival begins Saturday at 10 a.m. The admission price of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12 will permit visitors to shop, browse, bargain and observe until 8 p.m. The festival re-opens Sunday at 10:00 and will end Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m.

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June 21-22 1980



Footlite Musicals offered a radiant production of the Leonard Bernstein-scored musical "Wonderful Town" last week at the Hedback Community Theatre.

The Depression-era work, featuring lyrics by the popular team of Adolph Green and Betty Comden, depicts the plight of two sisters from Ohio as they adjust to the vagaries of Greenwich Village life. Although the milieu and many of the plot machinations are now worn from overuse, Sandy Gootee's cast transcended these inherent problems — and a few vocal deficiencies — through sheer enthusiasm.

Juli Lee and Dianne Ryan, as the "beauty" (aspiring entertainer) and "brains" (promising writer) sisters combination, were particularly effective. Miss Ryan's range as an actress was emphasized in one set-piece enacted behind a scrim — as she brought to life the salient characters of her prose during a recitation by a skeptical editor.

It's to Miss Gootee's credit that the large cast kept the pacing brisk throughout, enabling a nearly three-hour play to seemingly fly by. — *John Sarno*.

Concert Band To Kick Off The Summer Concert Series

The Merchants Plaza Summer Concert Series will begin on Thursday, June 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the Indianapolis Concert Band. The band is a 30-piece group which plays a range of music from marches to show tunes.

The concerts will be held every Thursday on the Mer-

chants Plaza Terrace, from June 19 through August 28.

The concerts will be sponsored by the Merchants Plaza retailers, the Hyatt Regency Indianapolis, and Merchants National Bank, in cooperation with the Arts Division of the Department of Parks and Recreation. All of the concerts are free and open to the public.

Mel Simon's Film

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This performance assures him of a successful acting future.

Needless to say the adults of this film are superfluous. Readily recognizable are Martin Mull as the newcomers' father, Ruth Gordon as his extraordinary grandmother, and John Houseman. Make no mistake. These

talented adults are not needed. It is the kids' film.

Like "Breaking Away", this motion picture sneaks up on you and creates a most enjoyable event. "My Bodyguard" should not be missed. You'll love it.

"My Bodyguard" was seen at a press preview and is scheduled to be released in Indianapolis in August.

Bunka Shi-Shu Workshop June 26

Mrs. Eiko McKissick who brought the art of Bunka Shi-Shu, Japanese needlework to the United States will be conducting an introductory workshop in the Indianapolis area, June 26th at the Broadway United Methodist Church,

609 E. 29th Street from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

This needlework is done with a hollow punch needle and is the fastest form of embroidery, resembling an oil painting. The price for the workshop, including all sup-

plies for a complete framed picture is \$30.00. Pre-registration is required by the 23rd of June and may be mailed to Emilie Davis, 4520 Eastbourne Dr., Indianapolis, 46226. For further information call Emilie Davis at 546-3854.

Be A Part Of The Midsummer Festival

Six hours of exciting, non-stop entertainment seasoned with an international variety of foods will fill the four quadrants of the Monument Circle and beyond in downtown Indianapolis Saturday evening, June 21, when Cathedral Arts presents the fifth annual Midsummer Festival.

The 1980 version of this popular event, which brought almost 20,000 last year, promises more of everything — especially fun — according to Festival chairman Wayne C. Kreuscher. Kreuscher has worked with some sixty local residents to organize the fundraiser in support of the many cultural programs sponsored throughout the year by non-profit Cathedral Arts, Inc. The celebration, reminiscent of European festivals commemorating the summer solstice and the start of a new season, begins at 6:00 p.m.

EPFY ANSWERS

1. The story of Saint Joan Of Arc.
 2. "The Kissing Bandit" starring Frank Sinatra.
 3. Dan Duryea.
 4. Scarlet O'hara said, "Tomorrow is another day."
 5. The Bottle.
- EPFY is conceived and created by Charles Epstein.

continuing under the stars until Midnight.

The expanded entertainment program brings many kinds of music to the three outdoor stages — rock, pop, jazz, African, Middle Eastern and modern dance as well as performances by a troupe from the Peru (Ind.) circus. Festival goers may even try out roller-disco, a new feature this year.

Over thirty area restaurants and hotels, more than twice the number last year, will have kitchens on the Circle to create a feast representing most corners of the globe. Beer and Wine will also be served.

Tickets are available in advance from all branches of the American Fletcher National Bank for \$2.50 per person or \$2.50 at the gate on the night of the Festival.



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For recreation you will find many men want to be out on the golf course, others in the middle of a lake fishing, and still others are busy growing flowers and vegetables in their homes and yards. Since Father's Day is this weekend, we are spotlighting three Indianapolis fathers who enjoy "babying" their plants.

Alexander Kahn is a pediatrician by vocation and rose grower by avocation. For the past fifteen years, Dr. Kahn has been busy raising roses. His brother, Howard, who also raises roses, was instrumental in getting him started in his hobby.

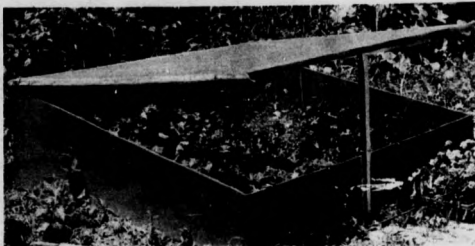
Dr. Kahn won the prize for the Beginner Rose of the Year in the Rose Society Show.

His forty-five plants consist of climbing and hybrid tea roses.

The recreational work necessary in raising beautiful roses—the cultivating, pruning, spraying, feeding, and watering are all a labor of love to Dr. Kahn.

His greatest satisfaction is derived from picking roses for family use, to decorate his office, and to bestow upon friends. All prize their multi-colored bouquets from him.

"A rose is a rose is a rose" according to Gertrude Stein



A COLD FRAME — This can be used to protect cuttings and seedlings before they are transplanted into the earth.

but to Bernie Kodroff, there is nothing to compare with orchids and African violets. Bernie, who is the manager of the Indianapolis Data Center of the RCA Consumer Electronics Division, has become an orchid grower within the past year and a half. Fellow workers at RCA introduced him to this challenging hobby.

When I interviewed him, his Phalaenopsis in the living room was in full bloom. He hopes to have orchids in bloom thruout the year.

His wife and children have also become knowledgeable about orchids and enjoy them around their home and yard.

Bernie began by making one room with a good Southern exposure into a greenhouse by adding lights, shelves, and a humidifier. Since different varieties of orchids require different

growing conditions, he has tried to accommodate them in various parts of the room. Later this year he plans to add a glass greenhouse to his home.

Besides growing orchids he also is active in the Indiana Orchid Society and its Greengrowers group. This October 11th and 12th the Mid-America Congress of the American Orchid Society will have a juried show at the Indianapolis Art Museum that will be open to the viewing public.

Having mastered the art of potting orchids, usually in bark, Bernie is now learning about hybridization and hopes to make orchid corsages very soon.

This hobby is fulfilling and time consuming for Bernie but one that does not require his daily attention. It also has enabled him to meet a new group of people who share his love of orchids.

Both Bernie Kodroff and Alex Kahn grow their favorite flowers but Dr. Ed Fineberg, a specialist by vocation, is a non-specialist when it comes to plants and gardening. Dr. Fineberg, an Endocrinologist at the Indiana University Medical School and the Director of Research for the Diabetes Center, started in 1976 with one begonia plant and the following year gave away two dozen plants. This led to drilling holes in the ceiling and hanging plants from the hooks, adding lights

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Lisa Goldstein Valedictorian At Touro College Commencement

NEW YORK — Lisa Ruth Goldstein, as the student with the highest grade point average in Touro College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, women's division, delivered the valedictory address at the college's commencement exercises on June 1.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein of Indianapolis, Ms. Goldstein is a 1976 graduate of North Central High School where she was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. In addition to being cited for high academic achievement, Ms. Goldstein received an award for the most distinguished senior thesis in

Comparative Literature and earned departmental honors in Judaic Studies.

Ms. Goldstein will attend Columbia University Graduate School where she has been awarded a full tuition scholarship and an assistantship to pursue a graduate degree in English and Comparative Literature.

Touro College graduated 275 students at its sixth annual Commencement Exercises. The college offers degree programs in 15 disciplines with an emphasis on the relevance of the Jewish heritage to the general culture of Western civilization.

John Brademas Swears In Holocaust Council Members

WASHINGTON — Congressman John Brademas swore in the members of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, a 60-member group appointed by President Carter to recommend a memorial to the victims of the Holocaust.

The Indiana Democrat, acting as Speaker of the House, told the new Council members they had "a task of enormous difficulty — but one of great importance."

"You are charged with the responsibility of establishing a memorial to the victims of the Holocaust, the greatest atrocity in history — a tragedy which defies comprehension, but one which must be both understood and never forgotten."

Among those sworn in by Brademas at White House ceremonies were Dr. Elie Wiesel, the chairman, who

received an honorary degree from the University of Notre Dame at its recent commencement. Wiesel, a professor at Boston University, was honored by Notre Dame as "the spiritual archivist of the Holocaust...A prophet who reminds us of the past for the sake of the present."

Also sworn in by Brademas as a member of the Council was the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame. Both Wiesel and Father Hesburgh were members of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, of which the Council is an outgrowth.

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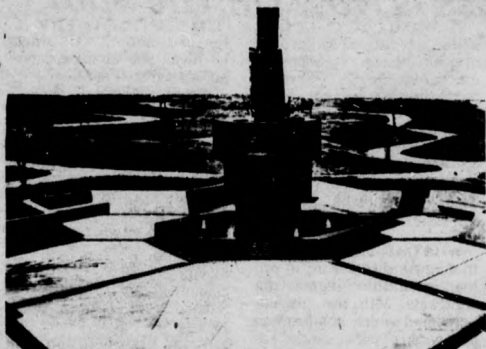
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LARGEST U.S. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL — The culmination of years of work to assure that the Holocaust will never be forgotten saw dedication in Dallas of the Lewis Park of Memories, the gift of Paul and Leah Lewis, who have established 13 other memorials over the past years in various parts of the United States. The centerpiece is the 23-foot granite monument, its six sides representing the six million Jewish lives memorialized. A fountain, illuminated at night, adds to the effect. Topping the monument are six lamps which throw their flames heavenward.

Klansman Wins Nomination; Only Voters Support Him

FALLBROOK, Calif. — Although the first reaction is deep disappointment that an avowed Klansman secured 32,344 votes here to win the Democratic nomination for Congress, the fallout may be all to the good. From the national Democratic Party chairman to all local Democratic officials, 42-year-old Tom Metzger was thoroughly denounced and deprived of any Democratic support when he faces the Republican incumbent in November.

Ed Skagen, who garnered 318 votes less than his opponent, responded that Mr. Metzger's victory shows "the majority of voters would

rather have violence or the threat of violence as the solution to problems." A third contestant captured 22,940 votes.

Metzger said he'd win the election without party support through his message that government should first help "white, working people."

Last month Metzger donned his white robe and burned a cross.

The reaction of the Jewish community was decided. There was considerable misgivings that a known Klansman who didn't seek to hide his allegiance to vigilantism could secure almost 40 per cent of the vote.

Thrift Shop Loss \$750,000

MIAMI — Although there were no direct Jewish losses in the riots here, one of the three Thrift Shops of the Miami Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged, was

burned to the ground with a loss estimated at \$750,000 in property and merchandise. The shop grossed \$545,000 in sales of donated merchandise last year.

'Jewish Living' May Be Revived

NEW YORK — If present plans to succor the failing "Jewish Family" succeed, it will affiliate with a non-profit Jewish organization and resume publication. The magazine, which made a big

impact as it was launched last year, has temporarily suspended publication as its publisher, L. Aryeh Rubin announced losses in the neighborhood of \$1.7 million.

France Elects Chief Rabbi

PARIS — The search for a successor to Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, who is retiring as Chief Rabbi of France after 25 years in the post, has suc-

ceeded as Rabbi Rene Sirat, 50, director of the National Institute of Oriental Languages and Civilizations, was named.

Reward To Sadat?

Jerusalem Status Added By Muskie To Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Why Secretary of State Muskie on the eve of the convening here of the three negotiators on the Camp David Accord felt impelled to issue a statement calling for the status of Jerusalem to be discussed and criticizing the new Israeli settlements on the West Bank was the question being raised here. Some observers were willing to surmise that this was the price being paid to President Sadat for resumption of the peace talks with Israel.

The projected meeting here of Yosef Burg, chief negotiator for Israel, and his Egyptian counterpart is expected to get the peace negotiations started again assuming that Israel doesn't balk over the surprise statement by Muskie.

ANNOUNCEMENT by Prime Minister Begin that Egypt had been consulting with the PLO, keeping its leadership informed of progress of the talks, came as a shock. Begin used a press conference to reiterate that he hasn't moved from his contention that the West Bank is Judea and Samaria and thus part of Israel.

His position evoked editorial criticism in the prestigious Jewish Chronicle of London, which in a long editorial seemed to call for his defeat in the Knesset. The newspaper concluded:

"It is an astonishing fact that no full-dress Cabinet review of Israel's plans and intentions in Judea, Samaria and Gaza has taken place for two years. The reason can only be that its various political constituents know that the administration could not survive such an intensive assessment. But, if this is the case, then the question must be asked: on whose behalf is the Cabinet of Mr. Menachem Begin governing? On the evidence of recent public opinion polls, the answer clearly is that he speaks only for a minority. If it is as certain of its mandate for the policies it is now following as its supporters claim, there should be no hesitation about proving this at the polls. Only thus can Mr. Begin justify Israel's continuation along the path which

he has chosen for her. It is a path which many in Israel and the diaspora believe is hazarding Israel's true interest — the physical, social and spiritual security of her people — for a neo-Messianic vision which is before its time. Unless Jews are to settle Judea and Samaria in their millions, thus truly reducing the local population to a minority, Jewish lives will be cast away in pursuit of a political philosophy overtaken by the march of events."

MEANWHILE the PLO sought to soften the effects of its new declaration to destroy Israel by stating that its statement had been misconstrued. Arafat was reelected and spokesmen for the PLO hastened to say that Al Fatah would accept a political solution providing for an independent Palestinian state on Territories recovered from Israel. The euphemism did not seem to convince anyone.

The question of West European countries injecting their position into the Middle East was still alive although a trip to some of the capitals by Foreign Minister Shamir seemed to evoke reassurances that no such action was being contemplated.

A long article in the New York Times on Gush Emunim and its followers posed the question of what would happen if Israeli soldiers were dispatched to oust the settlers from the West Bank settlements if such a decision were reached. It even envisioned the possibility of Israeli

soldiers shooting at Jews and the fire being returned.

THE POSSIBILITY also of Prime Minister Begin losing in a crucial Knesset vote was also not being dismissed by political observers. Begin has been forced to assume control of the Defense Ministry, the post which Ezer Weizman vacated. Begin yielded to resistance in his Cabinet to shifting Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to the Ministry of Defense.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, who voiced approval of the bombing that maimed the two Arab mayors lost his fight to secure release from prison. The Supreme Court ruled that he could be detained without trial.

The apprehending of a band of terrorists infiltrating into Israel from Jordan, resulting in two of their number being killed by Israeli soldiers has raised the question of whether Jordan was opening her borders to terrorist attacks on Israel. This was generally discounted, however. The Israeli soldiers pursued their quarry into Jordan proper, but no complaint is expected.

ISRAEL REGARDED as insolent the UN vote condemning her for the bomb attacks on the Arab mayors. She pointed out that the UN took no action when Israelis were mowed down by Arab infiltrators, and made clear that while Israel was distressed at the bombing of the mayors, the Arabs boasted of their achievements in killing Israelis.

Jewish-Xstian Settlement Finally Gets Recognized

JERUSALEM — The long fight of Ir Ovot, the Jewish-Christian collective settlement in the Arava, for recognition by Israel, thus paving the way for the same kind of assistance received by all Israeli kibbutzim has ended in success. The High Court of Justice ruled in favor of Ir Ovot which was founded in the desolate Negev in 1966.

Its members call Rabbi Jesus the last and greatest prophet. Simha Pearlmuter, who heads the settlement, has

announced his candidacy for the Knesset.

The settlement is populated mostly by former Americans, both Jews who believe in the divinity of Jesus and Christians who have an affinity for the Jews and the holy land. The 45-year-old Pearlmuter, who lives in Ir Ovot with his two wives, Judy and Jan, two parents, eight children and three grandchildren, is the sect's Jewish-born leader.

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Temple Denies Responsibility For 2 Mayors Speaking There

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As Temple Sinai here sought to quash the impression that it had invited the two Arab mayors deported from the West Bank to present their views there, protests mounted here although the heated two-hour sessions went off only with a smoke bomb going off and five persons being evicted by police who were on hand in force.

WHEN Mohammed Milhim, of Halhoul, in answer to a question as to whether he approved of PLO terrorists killing Israeli children and civilians that "99 percent of the children were killed by Israeli bullets", a howl of protest arose from the audience. Milhim and Fahed Kawasme, of Hebron, presented PLO terms for a Middle East peace.

On the platform with the two mayors were Rabbi Albert Axelrad, Brandeis University Hillel Director, Hayim Baram, who opposes

Begin's West Bank policies, and Milton Vorst, chairman, who was associated with the New Outlook magazine's seminar here last October.

TEMPLE SINAI explained that it followed a policy of allowing open discussions at the temple and said the meeting was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Middle East Dialogue.

Rabbi Axelrad referred to the mayors as "my cousins", and suggested that by denouncing the PLO "you could be agents of peace."

PREVIOUSLY at a press conference Milhim charged that Zionism's aim was to drive the Arabs from their homes and land. When he was asked about the massacre in Hebron in which six Israelis were slaughtered, he said, "Those Jews were not worshippers. They were harassing people. It is a human right that they (the Jews) are driven out. We will spare no effort to see that they are driven out."

Canadiens Boss Is Now On The Spot

By HARVEY ROSEN

The merry month of May wasn't so merry for the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens.



Rosen when the long grind of the regular schedule and subsequent playoff rounds have run their course.

Winning the Stanley Cup was almost becoming an annual ritual for Montreal. The 79-80 edition of the squad having recovered from early season woes while Bernard Geoffrion was at the helm, had been undefeated in the last 21 games of the regular season 80-game ordeal.

THE WISE bettors were taking the elastic off their bankrolls and taking a plunge on Les Canadiens capturing their fifth consecutive championship. However, as any veteran gambler may attest the unexpected can happen. A young Minnesota North Stars team failed to read the form chart and upset the apple cart.



Grundman Fore most among those who may be loosening his tie is Irving Grundman the Executive Vice-President and Managing Director of Club de Hockey Canadien.

While the playing personnel of the team may be heading for the golf courses, Irving and his associates will be gravitating towards the drawing board to examine how to prevent this past season's early exit from the playoff picture from becoming an annoying habit.

GRUNDMAN, not unlike so many other individuals who must fill large shoes, was in an unenviable position. His predecessor was Sam Pollock (an Irish Catholic) whose teams had won nine Stanley Cups during his fourteen years of tenure. Last year under the 51-year-old Grundman's direction in his first term in office the Canadiens were once again crowned champions.

Was praise forthcoming for the distinguished Jewish executive in his maiden voyage? "If things went well, it was due to everything that was done in the past, and if things didn't go well, it was my fault," disclosed Grundman.

Such are the rewards of inheriting a dynasty from a wheeler-dealer like Pollock

whose reputation had become almost legend. It was not uncommon for slick Sammy to throw an anchor to a drowning franchise in player transactions.

"Being the managing director of the Canadiens has never been an easy job," cited Grundman, "it's like living in a pressure cooker."

WHAT IS the role of the managing director of a pro hockey club? Negotiating contracts with the playing personnel which has become an onerous task since the advent of the player agent, and arranging trades and drafting players which will form the nucleus of the future are the most hazardous aspects of Irving's lofty status in the executive suite.

When circumstances don't go well, the native of Montreal has his detractors who assert that he doesn't have the hockey background. Grundman maintains that hockey is entertainment and it is also a business.

Directly following his education at the high school level, young Irving went to work at his father's meat market on St. Lawrence Boulevard in Montreal. For no less than 14 years he ground hamburger, shaved meat, and trimmed the fat.

HE BROUGHT a broad background in business to the Montreal Forum and by extension to the hockey club when he joined the organization as its executive vice-president in January 1972.

His immediate and most notable accomplishment was to increase sharply by almost doubling the number of events in the building, and a natural outgrowth of that success was his elevation to the Forum presidency on Feb. 15, 1975.

He also added another dimension to the operation by solidly establishing the Forum as an impresario agency. The Forum arranged the Moscow Circus tour in seven cities across Canada during a seven week period in '77.

The Montreal native's involvement with pro hockey began in 1972 when Edgar and

Peter Bronfman with whom he owns six bowling lanes, purchased the Canadiens.

DESPITE the time-consuming job of operating a highly successful sports franchise, the son of a butcher still finds time for community activities. As well as being a former president of St. Laurent Lodge B'nai B'rith and a charter member of Beth Ora Synagogue, he has been a city councillor for the Montreal Suburb of St. Laurent since 1968.

What has befallen the Canadiens? Is it the end of a dynasty? Some insist it was the retirement of goaltender Ken Dryden and center Jacques Lemaire who were mainstays on the winning clubs. Others offer that it was a series of untimely injuries.

Then there are those who point the finger at one Irving Grundman. During the off season in Sam Pollock fashion, he will try to pluck some talented skaters from the rosters of other NHL clubs and junior organizations. That may prove to be a bit more difficult than plucking chickens in a butcher shop.

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The number of contributions to the fund to purchase a minibus for the Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel increased considerably as readers became aware of the opportunity to participate in providing needed transportation to the smooth operation of the sprawling institution.

Lloyd Hurst, of Munster, In., was the largest giver with his \$100 donation. Second was \$25 from Leonard Simons, Troy, Mich. Four \$10 gifts were from Max P. Blinder of Brooklyn, Beatrice Lande of Putnam Valley, N.Y., Gloria Ulmer of Cleveland and an anonymous donor. Two \$5 contributions were from Louis Goralnik of Deerfield Beach, Fl. and Inga Kaminski, of Chicago.

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Max Dimont Is Looking For Trouble

Max Dimont, who has been the darling of the Jewish speaking circuit in the United States in the past few years although his exposition of Jewish history is not that widely acclaimed by authorities, invited a confrontation in a recent interview in The Jerusalem Post. "American Judaism is vigorous and healthy," he said, "and it's something entirely new. I call it voluntary Judaism. The American experience was the first in which groups of Jews preceded the arrival of rabbis. In America, when the first rabbis showed up, they found that laymen had beat them there by 200 years — and these laymen weren't about to be dictated to." He asserted that "Rabbinic Judaism passed on to us a lot of nonsense. So we have these idiots running around in these fur hats and long black coats and silk stockings — this ghetto image that some Polish guy handed to them — these Jews think it's Jewish. What's worse, a lot of modern Jews think this five per cent ultra-Orthodox minority is somehow more authentically Jewish than we are. We're afraid of offending them. Afraid they'll reject us. It's as crazy as Israel begging for peace."

One Mayor To Another

Neil Goldschmidt, U.S. Transport Secretary, wasn't about to take the snub from Teddy Kollek without fighting back. Kollek wouldn't receive the former mayor of Portland, Ore., because he wasn't allowed to guide Goldschmidt on his visit to East Jerusalem and the Western Wall, a matter of U.S. protocol which also involved then U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal when he visited Israel. "As a former Mayor of Portland I respect the rule he (Kollek) applied in this situation. I used to apply it myself as a mayor, which was to check around and only insult those guests that do not bring money." There was no problem when Goldschmidt paid his official visit to President Navon, only that the Israeli head of state was a bit surprised when his guest addressed him with, "mah shlomcha," which in English is "How are you?"

Division In U.S. Jewry

While most Jewish leaders — Edgar Bronfman excepted — still refuse to acknowledge a split in the American Jewish community on new settlements in the West Bank or speak of it only inferentially, Alfred Moses, who is President Carter's new liaison with the U.S. Jewish community, laid it on the line. After stating to Judy Siegel of The Jerusalem Post that if President Carter had wanted to use strongarm tactics against Israel, he could have done so two years ago, but isn't inclined that way, the 50-year-old Washington attorney said he senses a division among American Jews between those who feel West Bank settlements are necessary to Israel's security and those who oppose expropriation of private Arab lands for such settlements and think the settlements could impede negotiations. Moses, who keeps a kosher home and speaks fluent Hebrew, predicts that the Carter-Mondale ticket will run well in the U.S. Jewish community.

Choice Item

Praise for the volume "Jews of Georgian England," came from the Jewish Chronicle of London which found one of the tidbits by author Prof. Todd Endelman, of Indiana University, a choice item. "I was intrigued," was the comment, "to learn that Samuel Vita Montefiore (1757-1802), an uncle of Sir Moses Montefiore, acknowledged in his will four illegitimate children he had fathered by two non-Jewish women."

The Graduate

Despite his books such as "The Story of The Jew" and "Sacred Books of the Jew," and seven others, it remained for Harry Gersh, 67, to become Harvard's oldest known recipient of a bachelor's degree to bring him a feature writeup in the New York Times, picture and all. The picture showed his wife and daughter and son, John, a 1968 Harvard grad, which enabled Gersh to remark, "I'm the second generation in my family to go to Harvard. The first was my son." Among other reportorial and creative activities Gersh was director of Information for New York's Jewish Family Service in the 1950s and radio script writer for The Eternal Light.

Another First

All kinds of firsts are being recorded as women rabbis are being ordained (P.O. May 30) and when Judy Lewis was ordained at HUC-JIR, it was her husband, Rabbi David Sperling, who conducted the ritual for the ceremony. Rabbi Sperling, who was ordained at the Jewish Theological



COMMISSIONED AT WEST POINT — The fact that one of the two to graduate in the first class at West Point was a Jew was recalled as Danna Maller shown lighting the Friday night candles at recent baccalaureate services became the first Jewish woman graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. Looking on is Rabbi Abraham Soltes, chaplain. Twelve Jewish men received their commissions also. They are Michael E. Cantor, Marlton, N.J.; Steven A. Cohen, Staten Island; Keith D. Emberton, Huntington, N.Y.; William H. Friedman, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Jacob P. Kovel, Alexandria, Va.; Douglas L. Lenhoff, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Jeff E. Schwartz, Metuchen, N.J.; Steven R. Sosland, Longview Tx.; Mike J. Ungar, Denver and Russell O. Vernon, Forest Hills, N.Y.

Seminary (Conservative), now is professor of Bible at HUC-JIR. His wife has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Sinai, Roslyn, Long Island.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Harvey Winokur, Atlanta, Ga., is joining the rabbinical staff at the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Bruce E. Kahn, Richmond, Va., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Shalom, Chevy Chase, Md. Rabbi Robert Segel is the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom, Charlotte, N.C. Rabbi Robert Jacobs, Longview, Tx., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Solel, Hollywood, Fl.

Sermon Of The Week

Has the Illusion of Power Corrupted The Jews? — Rabbi Charles Lippman, Beth Am Temple, Pearl River, N.Y.

Quotation Of The Week

In the first row, surrounded by friends and family, sits the Bat Mitzvah girl, nervous and proud; behind her a young couple waiting to be called to the ark for the naming of their first born. Toward the middle of the sanctuary a couple celebrates their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an aliyah while near the back a family touched by death suddenly tries to comprehend a universe that indiscriminately parcels out joy and tragedy. Such is the synagogue on Friday night. When the congregation rises to pray, a three year old boy begs his mother to let him stand on his seat for a better view. In an instant he is running along the cushioned pew in joyous flight, raising smiles from all but his parents. Two teenage girls, whispering to each other during the prayers, quietly slip out to the ladies' room. Twin boys sitting on either side of their father fall asleep halfway through the service, one against his father's shoulder, the other with his head on a prayer book. Two couples who look forward each week to exchanging news of their children, sit together. Beside them the daughter of one sits with her fiancé. She takes his hand during the benediction as she has seen her mother take her father's for years. We need to give shape to time, to transform its linear infinitude into cycles of weeks and years that pass and return, offering through repetition a sense of completion and commencement. That comfort of repetition prevails on a Friday night, giving meaning to the fatigue at week's end. In the subdued light of the evening service a diversity of feeling and thought melt into a community of shared hopes and concerns. The joy of one becomes the joy of all, the sorrow of one the sorrow of all. Each week the pageant of Jewish life is played out with variations as children are welcomed into the congregation, grow up, marry, and eventually are mourned by it. It is an hour of life affirmation that enlarges the family and shrinks the community, making them one. — Steven Schnur, co-editor of The Bulletin of The Westchester Reform Temple, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Larry Vogel

NEW YORK — Death at the age of 84 took the life of Larry Vogel, composer of such well-known hits such as "Shine On Harvest Moon," and "Melancholy Baby".

Rabbi Horvitz

NEW YORK — The Rabbinical Assembly has announced the death of Rabbi Abraham Horvitz of Far Rockaway, New York.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



A Silver Anniversary is always special, particularly when it is dusted with \$1.2 million in Israel Bonds purchases, as was the case when the Greater New York Women's Division of Israel Bonds presented its annual gala Fashion Show at the Waldorf-Astoria, made merry by 800 guests. It was made colorfully dazzling by top American designers as Bill Blass, Bonnie Cashin, Vera Maxwell, Mollie Parnis, Adele Simpson, Pauline Trigere, Maximilian Furs, and Israel's Lola Beer and Bege-OR.

This year it was heightened by presentation of a musical interlude by America's new Gershwin — Marvin Hamlisch, who delightfully tinkled the keys, whispered the lyrics, and provided background for his Oscar-winning songs that included "The Way We Were," "Chorus Line," "They're Playing Our Song," among other hits. The 35-year-old showman who heads the Sabra Society — The Young Israel Bonds leaders — revealed, "I'm headed for Canada this Summer to promote more Bonds!" He was presented a plaque by Vera Becall, who designs the fabulous fashion show each year.

Preceding the fashions, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman presented the first annual Marcia Stern Award for dedication to the Bond Drive to Mrs. Nathaniel Goldstein, wife of the former N.Y. State Attorney General. Betta, who has sold more than \$1 million in bonds, noted that "the Women's Division chalked up \$26 million sales in our 25 year history!"

Holtzman delivered a talk in which she criticized the State Department: "I deplore when a Secretary of State has to write an apology letter because of a telecast 'Death of a Princess'... we've got to free our country from domination of the oil companies..."

Bess Myerson, a long time Bonds activist, and now a serious challenger for the Democratic designation of Senator (N.Y.), along with Ms. Holtzman and John Lindsay, (Mary Lindsay represented John at the dais) was ablaze in a red quiana v-neck dress. She presented the special award, a tribute, to Eleanor Fields, who was guest of honor. (Elie is a sister-in-law of Polly Bergen.)

The welcome mat had been placed by Mrs. Jerome L. Stern, and Mrs. Nathan Goldman sharing the beloved duty. Mrs. Adrian Shulimson who gave the invocation, criticized the Allies for failing to support the U.S. on the Iran hostage sanctions as well as embracing the PLO's Arafat.

In Ms. Holtzman's greetings she mentioned several women and then said, "including all the other women on the dais" which included Bess. Well, when Bess later opened her remarks, she mentioned by name all the women on the dais, leaving the guest name Holtzman to next to last. Bess, at the same time, made it a point to note, that she has been a Bonds guest, commentator, activist for years now, and that all the 800 women here knew it well, thus, her credentials account was not necessary. She too gave a brief pitch on the meaning of Israel.

Roberta Peters, who was cool in a white linen suit and straw hat as a dais guest, quickly donned a Molly Parnis gown of white organza billowy skirt and navy v-neck lace top for a romantic aura that the guests loves. Her ex-husband, of 25 years ago, Robert Merrill, sported a maroon Bege-OR Leather Coat. Dasha Epstein, the young Broadway producer of the hit show, "Children of a Lesser God," lit up the event in a tobacco color daytime winner. TV's Arlene Francis, a perennial model here, elegant in a Maximilian fur as was the Italian Countess Christina Paoletti, who is married to Jewish Park Avenue Surgeon, Dr. Howard Bellin.

Janet Langheart, the beautiful black Television personality, dressed in a Ruth Dayan Maskit, Green Yemenite embroidered dream caftan did the commentary. Indeed, as she herself noted, "I look and feel like a Yemenite!"

Melenie Kahan, noted decorator and widow of TV's Ben Gruer, along with actress Betsy Von Furstenburg, wore Israel's Lola Beer creations — soft wide gown beauties. Claire Barry, who with her late sister were the famous Barry Sisters duet who made the Radio and Borsht circuit for many years, wore red. She is now a solo in show biz and married to a dentist. The guests gave her special applause in recognition.

Other annual models who all drew adulation were: TV's Eileen Fulton, Israeli Born Dahlia Leeds who is married to the Arrow Shirt King, Mrs. John Mazzola, whose husband heads the Lincoln Center complex, and Louette Samuels, wife of Howard Samuels, Bonds NY Chairman, (who was present and delivered a talk); among a long starry list of others.

Mrs. Jan Pearce, delivered the Bonds message and did an impassioned job of card-calling.

Estee Lauder Cosmetics, gifted the guests, Sasson Hair styles did the models coiffeurs. The centerpiece of flowers, this year for the first time, were "on loan" to each table. Thus, the ladies contented themselves in capturing the many huge black and white balloons that were dropped as an exciting finale to match the gorgeous black and white swimsuits that Gortex of Israel is marketing, and had drapped on living Bonds dolls.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Why Do The Numerous Diets Fail?

We live in a paradoxical world. On one side of the globe half the world's population goes to bed hungry; on the other side half the population tries to shed excess weight. In one part of the world humans worry over how to obtain the



next meal; in another part humans look for ways to avoid the next meal.

In a health conscious society such as the one we live in and in one that equates attractiveness with slimness, a multi-million dollar industry fattens itself on the quest to shed weight. Weight Watchers, Overeaters Anonymous, Obesity clinics, hypnosis, not to mention all kinds of low-calorie diet foods and drinks, constitute a small part of an industry dedicated to helping people lose weight.

Nor is the do-it-yourselfer neglected. For those who are interested in doing it themselves, there are an almost endless variety of diets to choose from, all guaranteed by their imaginative creators to accomplish the desired results. Like women's fashions, each diet has its moment of popularity only to be replaced next season with a new product of someone's fertile imagination. The Scarsdale diet, the Stillman diet, the Mayo Clinic diet, the High Protein diet, the Low Carbohydrate diet, the Eight-day diet, the Grapefruit diet, the Liquid diet, these are only a fraction of the exotic currels which have each enjoyed a moment of popularity. The fact that none of them lasts is proof that none of them really works. A few pounds are lost only to be replaced with interest and the Battle of the Bulge goes on.

WHY DO THE DIETS FAIL? Beyond all the diets and the programs one fact must be kept in mind. Obesity comes from over-eating and over-eating is a habit that is extremely resistant to change. We can cure alcoholism and smoking by building enough willpower to avoid them completely. This is not the case with eating. We must eat to survive and once we start, habit takes over.

The extent to which habit controls eating has been dramatically demonstrated in a classical experiment by a Columbia University psychologist, Stanley Schachter. Fat people were placed in two separate rooms. A clock on the wall of one room was set to run fast while the clock in the other room was set to run slowly. In each room a box of crackers was placed with an invitation to the participants to help themselves when they felt like it. The experiment began at 5 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. the slow

clock registered 5:15 p.m. while the fast clock registered 6:15 P.M. The fat people who thought it was 6:15 p.m. ate twice as much as the people who believed it was only 5:15 p.m. It was not hunger that caused the overeating; it was the position of the hands on the face of the clock. The habit of eating at 6 P.M., triggered off the hunger even though in reality it was only 5:30 P.M.

THE 10 A.M. coffee break with a doughnut is a habit. The yen for a bucket of popcorn in a movie is a habit. Reaching for a bowl of potato chips or the box of candy as we watch TV is a habit. Rushing to the refrigerator every time the commercial goes on is a habit. Gorging oneself at a meal is a habit — a habit that is triggered off by a specific cue, and the habits unfortunately add up to

calories.

The reason the fad diets do not work is because they treat the symptom — the overweight, but neglect to attack the cause of the overweight — the habit of overeating. Any diet will work just as well in taking off weight, but the trick is to break the habits that put it on to begin with. It is in this area that psychologists who are trained in the techniques of changing human behavior are most effective.

Dr. Jerome H. Blass, the spiritual leader of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center, is also a licensed practicing psychologist and psychotherapist. Readers are invited to submit topics which they would like him to deal with in future columns. Readers may address their letters to: Dr. Jerome H. Blass, 9 Blauvelt Avenue, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

Just Between Us Happy Father's Day

By HELEN MINTZ

I can't explain it, but somehow I always approach

Father's Day in my columns more seriously than any other subject. It's just that I really feel that while the mother's role in a family is of the utmost importance, it's a two-way street.

A husband and father in a household is a vital factor. They should not be taken for granted. They offer stability, the good-humored relief in the daily rut of living, a mirror that the son can pattern himself after, or a reflection of the male world to a daughter. For a wife, he renews confidence in her abilities that may be doubtful at times.

I BECAME very saddened by the fact that life today has provided a market for an enterprising person to develop a do-it-yourself divorce kit in nine easy steps for \$75. Things have to be pretty bad to use a procedure that starts with an audio-visual presentation, moving along and explained by the contents of nine manila envelopes and ending two or three months later in the dissolution of a marriage.

It may be old-fashioned of me to think so, but a husband and father cannot take a back

seat in the life of his family. Being the breadwinner is not enough anymore. Any member can find some sort of job and bring money into the house. A father's commitment must be more. It must be vocal, physical, spiritual and viable.

I WOULD VENTURE to say every husband and father "cares". His family knows it instinctively when it's an ongoing process and not in bits and pieces. On the other side of the coin, Father's Day should not be a "once-a-year golf shirt", giftwrapped. It should be the culmination of a year's worth of expressed love that has been doled out by a family on a daily basis. Like a bank account that earns interest with each deposit, showing respect and affection is the best balance you can add up, with a predictable dividend.

This present has no price tag attached. It can't be bought, but it certainly can be returned. If every father seriously thought about returning a present that took his family 365 days to accumulate, rest assured the American family would be on a more secure foothold in the future.

HAPPY Father's Day. Today's a good day to start putting your best foot forward... because those are foot-steps worth following!

Jack Linsky Succumbs At Age 83

NEW YORK — Jack Linsky, former president of Swingline, died in Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach. He was 83 years old, and had been active in a

number of Jewish organizations. Known for his philanthropy, he and his wife Belle amassed a notable collection of paintings and French and English furniture.

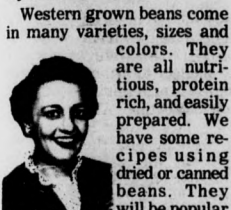
Mrs. Ruth Samuel; Held Various Positions

NEW YORK — Mrs. Ruth Samuel, honorary president of the New York Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and former secretary of the American Jewish

Committee, died here. She received the Harriet H. Jones Award last year for extraordinary service to the Committee.

Beans Have Much Going For Them

By SARAH LIEBER



Western grown beans come in many varieties, sizes and colors. They are all nutritious, protein rich, and easily prepared. We have some recipes using dried or canned beans. They will be popular at barbecue or picnic, party or buffet supper. For people on vegetarian diets they are a special "must." Dishes may be frozen for later use after cooking.

SPEEDY BAKED BEANS

2 medium onions, diced
3 cans (19-ounces each) vegetarian baked beans
½ cup chili sauce
1½ tpsps prepared mustard oil or margarine

Melt margarine or heat oil in large skillet and sauté onions until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat until bubbly. Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Or bake in 2-quart casserole, uncovered, 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 8.

MIXED BEANS POLONAISE FOR A CROWD

3 cans (1 pound each) drained cooked dried lima beans (or home cooked)
3 cans (1 pound each) pinto beans (home cooked equivalent is 5 cups)
1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce
¾ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onions
butter or margarine
Polonaise Topping (recipe below)

Sauté onions and green pepper in butter or margarine until tender but not browned. Combine with beans and

tomato sauce and stewed tomatoes. Divide equally into 2 buttered 8-inch square pans. Prepare topping and sprinkle over mixture, bake at 350 degrees until thoroughly heated, about 30 minutes. Top will be brown and savory.

Polonaise Topping:

3 cups coarse bread crumbs
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup grated cheese
¾ cup chopped parsley
6 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Sprinkle over bean mixture.

THREE BEAN CASSEROLE

3 cans (1 pound each) vegetarian beans
3 cans red kidney beans (1 pound each)
1 can lima beans (1 pound)
2 pound beef brisket or flanken, trimmed
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce
½ cup catsup
¼ cup brown sugar, packed
2 tpsps salt
pepper to taste
½ tsp dry mustard

Note: soaked and boiled dried beans may be used instead of canned. Brown meat in large oven-proof bean pot or casserole. Turn meat; sauté onions in pan fat. Add beans, tomato sauce, seasonings and sugar. Cover and bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes. Remove cover and reduce oven to 350 degrees. Bake until top is bubbly and meat is tender. Serves 10 to 12.

BEANS AND RICE ITALIAN STYLE

1 cup lime or bean beans, soaked overnight
3 tpsps minced onions
clove garlic, crushed
¼ cup oil
1 cup canned tomatoes,

chopped
1 tpsps sugar
½ tsp sage
1 tsp oregano
2 cups rice
4 cups bouillon from vegetable cubes or 4 cups chicken broth
1 tpsps chopped parsley for dairy beans add 3 tpsps grated sharp cheese for garnish

Sauté onion and garlic in small amount of oil until tender in 4 quart saucepan. Drain beans and add along with sugar, tomatoes, herbs and remainder of oil. Cover and simmer over low heat 1 hour. Add rice and broth. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until rice has absorbed all the liquid and is tender. Add parsley. For milchig dish sprinkle with cheese and brown. Serves 10.

PICKLED LIMA BEANS

1 pound (2 cups) dried lima beans
7 cups water
½ cup onion flakes
½ tsp minced garlic
¼ cup water
½ cup oil
¼ cup cider vinegar
8 whole black peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 tpsps salt

Wash beans, changing water 3 or 4 times. Place in saucepan with water. Bring to full boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand 1 hour. Do not drain. Cover and cook 2 hours or until beans are tender. Drain and cool. Turn into a bowl. Soften onion flakes in water and add garlic. Cook in hot oil 1 minute. Do not brown. Add remaining ingredients and pour over beans. Let stand several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Wonderful side dish with meat, fish or as condiment with vegetable dinner or omelet. Serves 8 to 10.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

The Jewish Post and Opinion June 13, 1980

I received an interesting phone call yesterday. I had never had one quite like it. When I tell you about it, you'll understand why I thought it unique. A woman we know, but certainly not intimately, called. When she introduced herself, she sounded so hesitant and apologetic that, seeking to put her at ease, I asked, "What can I do for you?"

"You can come to our wedding", was her answer. For a moment, I was taken aback...surely she and the man I had always taken for her husband, were...?

BUT SHE HASTILY EXPLAINED herself. "Our daughter's wedding, I mean." She mentioned a date several weeks in the future. "Are you busy that day?" "No", I answered, "and we'll be delighted to come."

"Let me tell you why I am phoning you, and inviting you so late", my caller urged. "We had invited a number of out-of-town people and, naturally, we had only so many guests planned for. We have just learned that not nearly so many as we'd invited, plan to come. We therefore decided to invite Chicagoans we'd have asked originally if our out-of-town guest list had not been so long. I hope you understand."

Of course I did and I told her so. And more than that, my admiration for that mother of the bride grew. She did what very few people have the pose and the common sense to do. She told the truth; it is amazing how rare that is.

I REMEMBER YEARS AGO when another mother of another bride faced a similar situation. But, let me tell you, she handled it poorly, to my way of thinking, for she took that secondary list (of people they would have invited if space and funds were no object) and she, too, phoned folks on that list. But unlike my caller, this other woman did not explain the situation. She went on the offensive. She'd call a prospective guest and say, "I haven't heard from you. Are you or aren't you coming to our daughter's wedding?"

Naturally, the answer was always, "We never got the invitation", which was no wonder since none was sent. Then the bride's mother would say, "It was, no doubt, lost in the mails." Which puts me in mind of what my cleaning woman once remarked when she was detailing something that happened to her under similar circumstances.

"And, WE know, Mrs. H., that Uncle Sam don't lose no mail."

I MUST ADMIT that it is not unheard of for Uncle Sam to lose a couple of letters now and then (and at 15 cents a letter, yet!) So while my cleaning woman's faith in our US Postal service is not entirely justified, what is true, that even for social reasons, a lie is not generally the best way to get out of a dilemma. It could very well be that if you can steel yourself to tell the whole truth, your hearer will accept it as a compliment. Come to think about it, there is no reason why anyone should be insulted by a request to "fill in". We can't, any of us, always be number 1 with everyone.

This puts me in mind of something my daughter-in-law said when my mother was alive. Although she really loved our son's wife, she had a distinct partiality for our daughter's husband. There were several reasons for this: first of all, Mama had never had a son. And, like most people (Anita Bryant, to the contrary) she preferred the opposite sex. Then, too, Barry (the son-in-law) was able to handle my mother in a very special way. He treated her as though they were contemporaries. He was terribly informal in his mode of address and all in all, he succeeded in making a lady of 80 or 90 feel like a 20 year old. Which is no mean feat! Elaine, our daughter-in-law, in the other hand, was more careful in her mode of address. She treated Mama as any well brought up young woman would treat her husband's elderly grandmother. And while Mama loved her granddaughter-in-law, she made no secret of her favorite between her grandchildren in laws. Once when Elaine had visited us, and, incidentally, broken her back to be thoughtful and loving to Mama, she must have had a feeling of failure. Whatever the reason, Philip told me later that Elaine, in a letter to him from our house wrote, "I try harder, but I'm still number 2."

are left on everyone. The power of the past is strong and there are many painful steps to insure that the relationship is over emotionally as well as legally. After years of marriage it can come as a shock to find out that much what you thought was your independent identity has been bound up in the marital relationship. It is even a greater shock to realize that you have to let go of one identity and

begin creating another to take its place.

Is there such a thing as a nice divorce?

I doubt it. Hurts and resentments rise to surface from out of nowhere and one partner becomes hell-bent on making the other pay. Sadly, years of loving and caring can boil down to dollars and cents. Unfortunately, when it comes to

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In Atlanta

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do, I'm Learning She Says

By ARLENE G. PECK



It must be something in the air. Everybody's doing it and for the first time Jewish homes are right up there with the rest of them. No longer does the family who prays together...stay together.

Atlanta's orthodox synagogue seems lately to have more of it's share of divorce despite the committed Jewish lives they lead. Why? Is it too easy? Does one or the other partner decide when they reach the traumatic years that life is too short? Is something better out there waiting in the wings? What it all boils down to is the fact that the unknown is less than the trauma and

stress of the present.

BACK in my mother's day, divorce was an unheard of action. People didn't allow molehills to become mountains. They coped or changed their lives into different paths — but they stayed together. Today we face the same problems but "getting out" is easier than finding the answers. The hardest part is facing the fact that the failure to accept reality leads to self-destruction of the worst kind... from within.

Does being alone have to be a negative condition? How long does it take to separate living alone from living lonely.

Unfortunately, we as Jews are no more immune from the temptations and disappointments than the general population. Our "chosen people" have chosen to join the

masses in feeling that marriage is no longer, considered a sacred institution. Divorce crosses all social, economic, racial, and unfortunately religious lines.

And the saddest of all is that it's the children who pay. How drastically are the kids' lives altered when they are suddenly subjected to unprepared stress. When suddenly they are torn with love and loyalty for both parents, yet destined to live with one. Do they share guilt, what did I do wrong or would have done differently when they see the secure world around them going up in smoke? I know that they feel the grief of the parent who is left behind and the sadness.

THE EMOTIONAL letting go of someone who represented such a large part of one's life is painful and the scars

Exciting Archeological Find Underneath House

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

We engaged in an ethereal experience recently — a journey into the past, a stroll through history. Michener's "The Source" depicted a huge layer cake of generations and periods in Israel. Similarly our "dig" in the Old City of Jerusalem uncovered relics of numerous historical eras going back to



Krupnick our "dig" in the Old City of Jerusalem uncovered relics of numerous historical eras going back to

the pre-Second Temple period over 2,000 years ago.

Our "dig" was, of course, vicarious. We retraced the steps of the pioneers in this most unusual archeological "expedition" completely within the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Siebenberg in Batei Machseh. When and where does one have the opportunity of meeting a couple whose home is a museum and whose lower four floors contain untold archeological discoveries?

HOW DOES IT HAPPEN that the Siebenbergs' home is built on a priceless archeological site — with the owner, the archeologist? It's all one of those queer quirks of fate. The Municipality and the Department of Antiquities had investigated the area beneath the mass of rubble (created by the Jordanians), and had found nothing of value. The Siebenbergs refused to accept the verdict. Mr. Siebenberg with the ex-

pert assistance of architects of Switzerland and under his own careful supervision built his home on sturdy wide columns based on solid bedrock.

The four-story luxurious home, simply designed and tastefully furnished, yet imaginative and spacious with a magnificent roof garden and a breathtaking view of the old Temple site directly across the Kotel square, was completed in record time. It was then that Mr. Siebenberg began his digs, layer by layer, section by section, gradually extending the area and proceeding with extreme caution to lay bare walls, storage sections, room enclosures, stairways and mikvaot (ritual baths).

THE LOWER LEVEL, fully four floors below the present street contains two large mikvaot. Obviously this was the luxurious residence of a nobleman or of a prominent Kohen. The plastering attracted my attention. It was unusually smooth and velvety. I inquired, "That's a beautiful plastering job. When was it done?"

"Over two thousand years ago," was his amazing reply, "That's the original plastering. We didn't touch it."

What was true of the plastering, was also true of the stone, tile and marble work uncovered. Apparently the architects and craftsmen of that day were at least as expert and as competent then as the best of this era. To preserve the walls in their

original condition, Mr. Siebenberg's experts employed a unique technique. They inserted steel anchors 80-feet-long into bedrock.

A complete apartment was uncovered with a huge adjoining cistern with walls six-feet thick, and seven stairs hewn into bedrock down to the ritual baths. The tall stately marble columns are fully 30 inches across. Some now stand or lie near the entrance to the Siebenberg home, as do large stone vases, pestles, ballistic stones, attractive tiles, carved stones and marble sections.

THE SIEBERBERGS retained 350 original large stones for the reconstruction of the base of the building. The museum in the making already contains oil lamps, combs and glass vases and bowls dating back to the Second Temple period, some even to the Herodian era; inkwells, arrowheads, stone-weights, nails and artwork of the Byzantine period of the 6th

Century — and some puzzling relics — three small Egyptian statuettes, columns with the lotus flower motif, an obvious Egyptian symbol on Jerusalem stone, and a vast collection of artworks.

Theodore and Miriam Siebenberg who came to Israel from Belgium in 1966 have made this museum their life work. With Yaakov Yaar as architect and Hillel Fefferman as contractor, they hope to complete the museum by Hanukkah of this year. It is now organized as a charitable foundation and will be their gift to an association allied with the Israel Museum. In an era of materialism, it is truly refreshing to meet idealists such as the Siebenbergs. Theodore declares with emotion and sentiment, "It's a great thing for us. What the Romans destroyed in 70 C.E. we rebuilt in 1970 C.E."

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In Atlanta — Breaking Up

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paying, today's laws are no longer on the side of justice and right, which naturally is the woman. It's even possible for men to forget their responsibilities and morality and make the woman not only share the cost but even foot the bill. The Kosher Kids become the American Gigolos. Times are a-changing and not necessarily for the best. The

laws of man should not supersede the laws of G-d when it comes to his duties to his family.

IT'S SAD to go through such a trying time. People are kind and tell you, "Poor thing, I know just what your going through." You know something? They don't. Unless it's something you've gone through yourself there is no way that you can even imagine that the death of a marriage is comparable to the death of that spouse. And, unfortunately, the help that is needed isn't always forthcoming. Rabbis today are too busy or uncaring to spend undue time in efforts to work with estranged partners, in helping to salvage so that the partners walk out with dignity and self respect. People don't want to get involved and it's a rough road to travel. I know. I'm walking it.

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American Jews Israel Can Do Without

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
Sure, American Jewry has aided Israel.



But we have also sent Israel some oddities. Take Rabbi Meir Kahane. No doubt he was the first to highlight the plight of Russian Jewry, but he's been a lot of trouble since he became a citizen of Israel. He has incited a band of young people to perform acts of violence. He argues that Arabs ought to be expelled from Israel, and he's tried for the Keneset but instead has landed in jail a few times.

THEN THERE'S one Moshe Hirsh, who's the antipode of Kahane. He's a virulent anti-Zionist, a booster of Arafat and Khadafi. A graduate of American yeshivot, he's married to the daughter of a Neturai Karta leader, Aaron Katznelson. He takes the position of the ultra-Orthodox that Zionism is a blasphemous effort to do what only can be done by divine aid. But he's so extreme that even the Neturai Karta has pleaded with the government (which they don't recognize) not to let him go to Libya, as he wants, to make a deal with Khadafi.

Simcha Perlmutter is another American attention-seeker who is a headache to

Israel Jewry. He comes from Miami and is a "Christian Jew". He settled in Israel with his two wives and eight children and has acquired a following. He not only believes in Jesus, but he's so from he won't till his land in 5740 since it's a shmita year (when the soil must remain unplowed).

FIFTEEN YEARS ago Naomi Kiss came from New York to Israel to do her doctorate in sociology. She got it, but then developed an interest in the Black Panthers and became an ardent leftist. She noojies the government constantly to give the troublesome Panthers good treatment. Her case is especially painful to the writer, A. Ben Ami, who chronicles these odd ones, because her father, Sol Kiss, is a leading American Labor Zionist. The Yiddish Kempfer, where this yarn is told, is an organ of Labor Zionism.

Another American who often badgers the government is Dr. Marcia Friedman, once of Newark, N.J., who got elected to the Keneset on the female rights party headed by Shulamit Aloni. She's a dove who wants Israel to give the Arabs the West Bank. She and her husband both teach at the University of Haifa.

Kissinger Jewish?

Is Kissinger a Jew? His parents are, and he

sometimes refers to his Jewish "origins". But, often he gingerly avoids identifying himself, preferring to remain on a statesmanlike plane where impartiality prevails.

The former Secretary of State is still a crowd-drawer and he doesn't mind appearing before Jewish groups like the Synagogue Council or the Conference of Presidents. Not so long ago he was the star attraction of the national Anti-Defamation League which gave him their American Heritage Award.

That honor doesn't go to Jews often; it's been given to Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, LBJ, Eleanor Roosevelt as well as to such prominent Jews as Javits, Lehman, and Ribicoff. Before Kissinger got his plaque at the hands of Edgar Bronfman (whose anti-Begin letter in the New York Times made him the hero of some anti-Zionists), he delivered himself of a talk about international matters. He might go for Reagan, he said, after the latter spells out his foreign affairs positions.

The CBS program charging him with advising the Shah to up the price of oil was false, he averred (although he didn't explain why he spurned the network's invitation to state his side). As for the Mideast, he chided the European nations who are siding with the PLO, for a Palestinian state would be a menace to Israel. In the Forward, S. L. Schneiderman

The Lox Box

Dayan's Response

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I've always been a Moshe Dayan fan and I miss not seeing his name in the newspapers lately. I miss most his many colorful quotes to reporters.



Actually, it's a little known fact that Dayan is one of the fastest wits in the Middle East. I always like to recall this one anecdote I heard about the man. He was once stopped by a military policeman for driving 75 miles per hour in a military zone where the speed limit was posted at 44 miles per hour.

The MP apparently didn't recognize the then Minister of Defense and began berating him for such irresponsible driving in a military zone.

Dayan finally looked up after the harangue was over and with a wry smile said, "I have only one eye. What do you want me to watch — the speedometer or the road?"

wonders why the reports of this talk by Kissinger omitted his strong pro-Israel statements.

Kremlin To Win

In ten years Russia might overwhelm Western Europe without firing a shot.

That frightening thought was expressed by Baron Alain de Rothschild in a conversation with M. I. Nierenberger, of the Allgemeiner Journal.

The reporter met the Baron, who heads up organized French Jewry, at a Jewish gathering and engaged him in a chat which began in English and ended in French.

Rothschild said that the United States can hardly rely on France and Western Germany for stiff opposition to the Kremlin. Not because the people are pro-Communist,

but because cynicism and commercialism now prevail in most of Europe.

People are not concerned about ideology. They are eager to make money and they want to know how much they can make by dealing with Russia and the oil-rich Arab States.

In an address, Rothschild declared "antisemitism is indestructible." Nierenberger writes that the baron knows what it's like to suffer as a Jew because he was a prisoner of war during the Hitler conflict when he was captured by the Nazis.

Characteristically Jewish, Rothschild urged his audience not to lose hope or faith. Things look bad but it is important to resist the evil and to try to influence the indifferent to opt for the course of justice and peace.

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Our Silence On Israel

June 13, 1980 The Jewish Post and Opinion

If there is confusion in Israel about her next steps in relation to her problem with the Arabs of the West Bank, there is similar confusion in the U.S. Jewish community. We are not here referring to the brutal attacks on the lives of the Arab mayors, but to the entire picture of not only the Arabs on the West Bank, but the peace negotiations with Egypt and the relations with the entire Arab world.

In the United States, the attitude up until now of the leadership, except for a small minority led by Leonard Fein and a few others, has been to react to what Israel does. If there is an occasional voice that Israel is not forthcoming enough, it soon is drowned out either by the silence of the presumed American Jewish leadership or by the chorus of criticism that only those in Israel can make decisions about her actions.

It well could be that this situation, either no challenge of Israel or brave the wrath of various American Jewish organizations, may be doing a disservice to Israel. It well could be that an American Jewish voice would be welcome to those in Israel, not only those in the opposition.

That then leaves the question at another point. Is there a voice in American Jewry that speaks for the community? The answer is that there is — the various resolutions passed by our national Jewish organizations for one — but that is weighted against challenges of Israel.

That leaves the individual national Jewish leaders and they are handicapped by the tradition of not voicing views in public.

That is where the matter rests.

Could it be then that the present Israeli leadership misreads the views of American Jewry? Is it not clear enough that American Jews believe that Israel's attempt to force the issue on the West Bank is a mistake, that the risks involved in giving the Arabs of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip greater control over their lives is worth taking, that the situation of five and ten years ago is not the situation today and that Israel is surely backing itself into a corner from which it cannot extricate itself.

If this is the view of American Jewry then that position needs to be brought home to the Israeli leadership. No one questions the support American Jewry is ready and willing to give to Israel, so expressing disapproval comes from friends not enemies of Israel.

Our position is that the American Jewish view should be expressed.

Irresponsible

The interpretation of freedom of speech by Sinai Temple in Washington, D.C., which offered its platform to the two ousted West Bank mayors, is faulty. Since the two mayors are clearly advocates of the PLO, and since the PLO does not stop at murdering civilians, offering a platform to these declared enemies of the Jewish people is an abdication of common sense. The Temple has sought to take the position that its premises are open to all kinds of discussions and even to credit the meeting to an ad hoc committee, not to the Temple itself, but that also is an abdication of responsibility.

The Baal Teshuva

So Barbra Streisand is a baal teshuvah.

Even Hollywood is not protection against the search for meaning in Jewish life, and Barbra, who we are told did not hardly participate if at all in functional Jewish life in Hollywood, now studies with an Orthodox rabbi.

That it came about through the bar mitzvah of her son is not important. The point is that she was prepared to be won to a dedication to Judaism.

And before we get clobbered by the linguists, we know that the feminine of baal Teshuvah is baalat teshuvah.

The Editor's Chair

Rabbi Robert J. Orkand comments in his bulletin (Temple Beth El, Rockford, Ill.) on a news item in a recent issue of *The Post and Opinion* reporting the fact that Jews as such did not suffer damage from the riots in Miami, although as we write the word "damage" and following on the thoughts expressed by the rabbi, everybody suffers in a riot-torn city. In any event, here's the rabbi's drosha:

Each week I receive the *Jewish Post and Opinion*. In this past week's edition, a front-page headline caught my eye. "Jews not involved in Miami riots," it said. The point of the accompanying article was that Jews owned few businesses in the "liberty city" section of Miami, the area in which most of the rioting and destruction took place. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith did try to aid in cooling down the inflamed passions of the black community, but, by and large, there was little Jewish presence in the riot-torn black community.

What was disturbing about the *Post and Opinion* headline was the thought that we Jews or at least those living in the Miami area — are not involved in the factors that led to the Miami riots, that somehow we Jews are absolved of all blame or responsibility. The fact of the matter is that we are all involved, or should be.

The utter hopelessness and despair so prevalent in black Miami is symptomatic of what is felt in minority communities all over this land. The people in "liberty city" had no reason to think they are wanted. The same can be said of black communities in countless numbers of cities.

Obviously, one cannot justify the atrocities committed in Miami. One can, however, try to understand. Because there has been relative peace in our cities for 12 years, we thought the time of rioting was over. Everyone knows, however, that the black unemployment rate is at its highest point ever. We know that the summer is almost with us, which, mixed with drugs, idleness, and discontent, makes for a dangerous mixture.

The tragedy is that from the President on down, our leadership has focused on Iran, Afghanistan, and making sixty thousand new Cuban refugees feel welcome. Calls for cuts in defense spending seem to deserve headlines. The fact that Congress is considering spending cuts which would eliminate between fifty thousand and two hundred thousand minority summer jobs does not warrant such headlines. Perhaps inflation is not our worst problem after all.

The riots in Miami have been our warning. To say we Jews are not involved is absurd. Perhaps the *Post and Opinion* meant to say that the Jews in Miami were not directly affected by the riots. Perhaps not this time. But,

if we and our fellow citizens do not notice the powder keg just waiting to be set off, the next time the headlines in the *Post and Opinion* will be much different.

ONE OF THE SESSIONS at the forthcoming convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Philadelphia will very properly be concerned with the media — presumably how to use it effectively. The explanatory remarks in the program state succinctly as follows: "This seminar will provide guidelines and insights for working with the local press, on programming for radio and television and on internal communications within the congregation. Media professionals from each area will lead the discussion."

We can assume this excludes the Jewish press, and perhaps next year the Reform rabbis will make provision for a session whereby guidelines for a closer working relationship can be devised for the Jewish press. We can presume that the rabbis did not include the Jewish press because they assumed there were no problems in that relationship. But that would be an erroneous assumption. Many rabbis make full use of the Jewish press, but many are hardly aware of the potentialities for pursuing their goals that rest in intelligent cooperation with their local Jewish paper.

And we have to assume that there are still rabbis who while not as indifferent to the Jewish press as the one about whom we are now relating, the feeling persists that opening the news doors of the congregation to everybody in the community somehow removes the aura of selectivity and affects the image of the congregation.

Here is the story:

In our early days when *The P-O* was in its infancy and we were working for a few months on a daily newspaper while editing the paper, we contacted the congregation for the rabbi's sermon subject that Friday and were told that he had not as yet selected his title. Yet when we opened the mail the city editor had placed on our desk at the daily paper, the sermon subject and other short items that the rabbis had submitted were in the morning's mail.

But don't hold that rabbi too much to blame. It was a prevailing view that for some reason our historians seem not to have understood that being too Jewish would affect the integration into the general community. Another for instance is the executive director of the Federation who had a background of work in with the JDC in Riga during World War I who questioned the need for a Jewish press as late as in the 1930s.

We have come a long way since then, but vestiges of that attitude still remain and possibly could reemerge as a factor in Jewish life.

Instead Of Opposing, We Imitate Our Enemies

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

The latest round of terrorism has taken place in the



West Bank of Israel. Only this time there is a difference. Two Arab Mayors have been severely wounded by bombs placed in their automobiles.

An Israeli soldier was blinded when a third bomb, placed in the garage of another Mayor exploded. Other bombs injured several citizens of Hebron.

Now, of course, these atrocities may have been committed by Arab Terrorists, hoping to keep the West Bank seething. The very strong probability, however, is that these acts were performed by Jews.

THE FIRST RESPONSE came from a spokesman of KACH, the extremist party of

Meir Kahane, who incidentally is under arrest in Israel. The spokesman, while not claiming responsibility nevertheless made it abundantly clear that terrorism against the Arabs was precisely what his organization applauds.

After declaring that Arabs are going to have to post guards around their homes even as Jews are forced to do, he ended by saying that Arab-Jewish coexistence is neither possible nor desirable, and that the Arabs will simply have to leave.

The raw brutality of that position is certainly not indicative of Israel. Kahane and his ilk continue to do a disservice to Israel, and the perpetrators of these crimes must be dealt with as common criminals.

ISRAEL, HOWEVER, has received an object lesson of what happens when ex-

tremists are not stopped. Violence increases until suddenly a nation realizes the basic tragedy that has taken place.

That tragedy is that instead of opposing our enemies we begin to imitate them. When that happens we and they are indistinguishable, and that is not what the struggle is all about.

The horror that Israelis feel — that is the difference. The dream of peace in the Middle East, that is the difference. The hope and prayer that people of good will may yet live together in tranquility, that is the difference.

WHEN ARAB terrorists strike at Israel, Arab nations rejoice. When Jewish terrorists strike at Arabs, let not Israel rejoice. Let not Jews rejoice.

Let us oppose those who wish us ill. Let us oppose. But let us not imitate.

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Marriage Encounter Maligned, Changes Life For The Better

Editor, POST and OPINION:

There are so many erroneous and misleading statements in Dr. Blass' article on Marriage Encounter (P-O May 16), that I feel compelled to reply.

To begin with, it is apparent that Dr. Blass has never attended a Jewish Marriage Encounter weekend, and while he acknowledges that the program is really designed to make a basically good marriage better, he nevertheless evaluates its effectiveness on the basis of the experiences of couples who have severe marital problems. Marriage Encounter is not intended to take the place of psychotherapy. Nonetheless it has literally changed the lives — for the better — of many couples who came to an Encounter weekend with a good marriage.

Dr. Blass refers to a study of Marriage Encounter by a Dr. Robert Ryder and others. They are critical of the fact that there are "religious aspects" and a "certain dogmatism" in Marriage Encounter. Indeed, as Rabbi Blass well knows, Judaism does have worthy insights as to what a marriage relationship should be, and the ennobling concept of Kiddushin (sanctification) is properly emphasized during the

Jewish Marriage Encounter weekend presentations. As a result of some of the teachings of Judaism that are incorporated, many families known to me have come to embrace Jewish commitments in their family living — a factor we should welcome.

Marriage Encounter teaches a couple how to open up and share feelings — privately. It strengthens the relationship because the couple is made aware of how much they mean to each other. It sensitizes them to each other's needs. What a couple gets out of the Jewish M.E. weekend experience, and the degree to which they follow through after the weekend, is up to them.

Generally, the weekend is a very positive, meaningful, beautiful and Jewish experience. It is meeting a need that obviously isn't being met in the synagogues. My wife, Helen, and I are proud to be an active rabbinic presenting couple. We would strongly encourage any couple who has a good marriage to attend. Other psychotherapists who have been on our weekends have been overwhelmingly impressed. I think Dr. Blass would be, too.

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P-O Is Berated On Women Rabbis

Editor, POST and OPINION:

As an avid reader of The Jewish Post and Opinion, I have become disgusted about reports in your issue of May 30 proclaiming the issue of ordination of women. It seemed that you took an immoral stand against some truthful facts as they exist. It is very unfortunate that you maintain a similar attitude in other reports as well.

Your general attitude in other reports concerning Con-

servative Judaism is definitely distorted, onesided, anti-traditional, anti-Orthodox,

anti-Reform.

Enclosed is an article of a "young" paper showing more truth, understanding and a more ethical attitude as to professional journalistic reporting.

We, as concerned readers of your paper for years, hope you do not mind being reminded of the deterioration of your journalistic qualities.

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Editor's note: The clipping, from The Jewish Week, was a letter to the editor by Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum.

Texas Congregation Loves Rabbi Kumin

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The title and status "Rabbi Emeritus" was awarded to Rabbi Emanuel Kumin this week by Temple Beth-El of Odessa, Texas. The status of "Emeritus" in this case is unusual because it is not usually awarded for part-time services.

Rabbi Kumin had served this Permian Basin Congregation on a part-time basis since 1960, flying or driving over 500 miles to get here for all the Jewish religious holidays, for services each month and for all the happy and sad events in the lives of our congregational families. Our congregation includes Jewish families from the booming cities of Odessa, where the President of the Chamber of Commerce is a Jewish man, Roy Elsner, from Midland, Big Spring, Crane, Ft. Stock-

ton and Monahan, Texas. Most of the members are professionals and business people serving the Permian Basin Oil Industry.

Rabbi Kumin maintained this circuit riding service while fully employed, first with the National Jewish Welfare Board Armed Forces Division, 4th Army Area, and later while he was executive director of the Shreveport, La. Jewish Federation and Jewish Family Services, of which he is now also emeritus director.

Rabbi Kumin is presently an Auxiliary Chaplain at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La. His wife, Mollie, is director of Social Services for Northern Louisiana for the United States Health and Human Services for the Aged.

Rabbi Kumin and Mollie, will again be with us at the wedding of Neil Gould and Susan Davis in Houston, Tex. at which he will officiate. We hope to have him until 120 years!!

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Begin's Policy Good On The West Bank

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I entirely agree with Prime Minister Begin's views on the West Bank issue. But he is getting far too much opposition from the Israelis on the legality of Jewish settlements in this territory which represents the cornerstone of its existence. If Israel were to give up what is falsely called the "West Bank" (it is really Judea and Samaria), Israel would be 10 miles wide along the coast, and a barbed wired no-man's land would be cut through the center of Jerusalem.

I can understand why the Arabs want a P.L.O. state in the West Bank, and the phony politics of Sadat and Carter. However, I cannot understand the blindness of the large segment of Jews in and out of Israel who back the falsely called "Peace Now Movement". Israel sacrificed too much when they gave up the Sinai. It would be suicide if they gave up Judea and Samaria.

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D'var Torah Opening Of Meetings Jewish

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your news report concerning the proposed introduction of a d'var Torah at National UJA meetings as reflecting Orthodoxy "gradually dominating important segments of the American Jewish Community" is most amusing (P-O May 23).

We have opened our Federation board meetings with a d'var Torah since our inception. We happen to have a minuscule Orthodox community within our region. A d'var Torah is Jewish, not Orthodox.

What is important is that we realize that American Jews are becoming more Jewish. This renaissance in all branches of Judaism should not be equated solely with the very healthy growth of Orthodoxy.

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Iran Executes Prominent Jew

TEHERAN — Fears that more Jews would be victims of the new Iranian regime were realized as 51-year-old Albert Daniepour, an attorney who with his father operated one of the largest textile factories in the Middle East, was executed for being a Zionist and helping both the CIA and the Mossad. He had been held in jail for 4½ months on trumped up charges. A second Jew is also believed to have met the same fate, but details were not known.

Weinglass Returns From Teheran Meet

LOS ANGELES — One of the ten Americans who participated in the recent sessions in Iran was a Jew, attorney Leonard Weinglass. He has long been identified with liberal causes.

Pamphlet Distributed To The New Americans

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In the May 2 issue of the Jewish Post and Opinion, Arlene G. Peck wrote a fascinating article about the Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, Post 112 which for several years has been attending monthly new citizens ceremonies to welcome New Americans. Her point was that "sometimes it's nice to expend efforts elsewhere" (Non-Jewish areas.)

We have had a similar experience here in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Wilkes-Barre Section of the National Council of Jewish Women has twice attended the Natural-

ization ceremonies at the Federal Court in Scranton, Pa. Its delegations have each time come back impressed and moved at watching men, women and even children swear allegiance to the United States in simple but touching ceremonies. At the close, the delegation distributes copies of a pamphlet entitled "Independence Day U.S.A." which was published by the Jewish Community Center and the local Jewish War Veteran Post 212.

The pamphlet is a kind of Haggadah for July 4, introducing early American history, the Declaration of Independence, the First Ten Amendments to the Constitution, other noteworthy statements about American life, songs, games non-sectarian prayers and more. It was written to help Americans of all kinds, new and born ones, to better appreciate and understand American life and the values it represents. For further information about starting a similar project in other communities, write to Sy Hefter, Educational Director, JCC, 60 S. River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701.

SY HEFTER

License Plate Legend Distasteful

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I was disappointed that The Post and Opinion chose to run the enclosed photo in their May 22 issue. I find the license plate to be very offensive and, were I a non-Jew, I am certain any anti-Semitic feelings would be encouraged.

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Israelis Don't Vote In America, But...

Israelis have no right to intervene in any way in America's presidential elections, but it cannot be denied that they have a deep interest in those elections because of the possible effect on relations between the two countries. And they have opinions.

Public opinion polls are all the rage here, and the latest, conducted for the prestigious daily paper *Haaretz* by the Pori Institute, reflects what is purported to be opinion here.

If these polls can be relied on for accuracy, the Israeli man in the street sees little difference, from the point of view of Israel's interests, whether Carter or Kennedy occupy the White House for the four years after next November.

But if the choice is between Carter and Reagan, Israelis have far more confidence in the incumbent.

The figures, in the choice between the two Democrats, were: Carter, 30.8%, and Kennedy, 29.6%.

In the second alternative, local citizenry gave Carter 44.9% against 13.6% for Reagan. It should be added that about 11% expressed the view that none of the three could be expected to be very helpful to Israel. The remainder simply had no opinion. — A.C.

THE BOOK POST

By MARTIN PANZER

Several hundred book writers, book awarders, book editors, and book lovers came out in a driving rain to attend the 1980 National Jewish Book Award ceremonies at Central Synagogue in New York on May 18 under the auspices of the Jewish Book Council of the Jewish Welfare Board. When the session was over and the attendees began to stream out the doors to a reception upstairs, an inspired visitor commented to a friend, "It didn't lay an egg."



Panzer managed to avoid any of the boring comments that often mark award ceremonies of any sort.

TO THIS OBSERVER, the highlight of the event was the presence of that scintillating master of Kabbalah, author, teacher, philosopher, Talmudist, and lecturer, Prof. Gershom Scholem, who came on an unusual mission: to present to David Biale the Jewish Book Council's Frank and Ethel S. Cohen award for Jewish Thought for his book, "Gershom Scholem: Kabbala and Counter History." This may be the first time the subject of a biography ever had the difficult assignment of presenting an award to the author of a book about him. I hope it will be the last time, for no one in the future will be able to surpass the brilliant manner in which the assignment was handled. I hope, too, that the Book Council recorded his remarks for publication, from his first introduction of himself: "I am the man who reads the books that no one else has read," to one of his final comments about the fact that at times, when he was reading the biography, he thought he might be reading a novel.

If Dr. Gordis continues in his new post it may be necessary to hire a larger hall for the 1981 Jewish Book Council Awards.

FOLLOWING ARE the other winners:

DANIEL FUCHS, the William and Janice Epstein Award for Jewish Fiction, for "The Apathetic Bookie Joint" — Methuen, Inc.

TODD M. ENDELMAN, the Gerrard and Ella Berman Award for a Book of Jewish History, for "The Jews of Georgian England, 1714-1830" — Jewish Publication Society of America.

BENJAMIN B. FERENCZ, the Leon Jolson Award for a Book on the Holocaust, for "Less Than Slaves: Jewish Forced Labor and the Quest for Compensation" — Harvard University Press.

EMANUEL LEVY, the Morris J. Kaplin Memorial Award for a Book on Israel, for "The Habima — Israel's National Theater 1917-1977: A Study of Cultural Nationalism" — Columbia University Press.

ARNOST LUSTIG, the Charles and Bertie G. Schwartz Juvenile Award, for "Dita Saxova" — Harper & Row.

CHARLES REZNIKOFF, The Jewish Book Council Award for Poetry, for the totality of his poetic achievement, in memoriam.

PERETZ MIRANSKY, The Workmen's Circle Award for Yiddish Literature, for "Between Smiles and Tears (Tzvisn Shmeichl un Tern)

Squadron Elected By Presidents Conf.

NEW YORK — The election of Howard Squadron to succeed Ted Mann as the chairman of the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations was practically assured as The Post and Opinion went to press Monday unless a fight from the floor developed. Squadron is president of the American Jewish Congress.

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

Response In 1782 When Jews Were Praised

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH
March 2, 1782 — Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria banned an anti-Semitic pamphlet entitled "Upon the Unfitness of the Jews in the Kingdom of Bohemia and Moravia."

Several anti-Jewish tracts were published in 1782 in response to a challenge posed by the appearance in August 1781 of a pro-Jewish pamphlet under the name "Upon the Civil Amelioration of the Condition of the Jews".



The pamphlet was written by the historian Christian William Dohm, Superintendent of Archives of King Frederick the Great. Western anti-Semites had ample reason to feel apprehensive about the effect of Dohm's disquisition. His lucid style and devastating arguments in opposition to the irrationality of medieval prejudices lent his words popular appeal. Indeed, Dohm was highly influential in the shaping of Emperor Joseph's liberal policies.

DOHM POINTED to the

importance of population growth in Western countries for the improvement of their economy. Foreigners were welcomed everywhere, with the exception of Jews. He noted locaonally: "Every guild would consider itself dishonored by admitting a Jew as a member". Ironically, the potential of Jewish ingenuity and merchandising skill is ignored to the detriment of national prosperity. Wherein lies the power and persistence of prejudice? How can one reconcile bigotry with the fact that the chief book of the Jews, the Law of Moses, is regarded with reverence by Christians?"

Jews enjoyed equality in the ancient Roman Empire and they helped spread its culture throughout Europe. Contrary to the dictates of morality and justice, fanatical religious leaders en-

couraged the savage persecution of Jews as a demonstration of piety. Dohm admitted that it would be impossible to overcome age-old prejudices in the course of one generation. Anticipating a violent reaction by the clergy, he appealed in the name of humanity to enlightened governments to rise above the irrational hatreds of the Dark Ages.

AS EXPECTED, Dohm's startling pamphlet shocked the entrenched reactionary forces and provoked anguished outcries of offended anti-Semites. Unable to refute the logic of Dohm's arguments, his opponents resorted to a revival of shoddy medieval canards, among them the charges of well-poisoning and blood rituals. The Emperor, fearing popular disturbances, prohibited the circulation of the most provocative of the pamphlets.

Fisher Committee Forms For Reagan

NEW YORK (P-O) — The committee to head the fight to elect Ronald Reagan as president met Tuesday night in the Harmonie Club here under the chairmanship of Max Fisher.

Among those in attendance

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Adult Singles Arrange 2 Interesting Meetings

"How to Deal With Inflation; Personal Budgeting and Investing," will be the subject discussed by a professional panel at the meeting of the Adult Jewish Singles Group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19 at the Center. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments will be served.

The group is also sponsoring a person growth

workshop from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 20 at the Center. Communication skills, assertiveness training and opening new avenues of interpersonal skills will be explained by professional facilitators. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments will be served.

Reservations for both events may be made with Bob Litvak at 251-9467.

Old Fort Wayne Temple Slated For Demolition

FORT WAYNE — A Jewish landmark with many memories for the Jewish community will be torn down when the Old Achduth Vesholom Temple at 500 W. Wayne St. is torn down for a parking lot. The structure, which has become a landmark, was sold when the congregation moved to its new premises on Old Mill Road. The stained glass windows and other objects were removed recently by the congregation.

Built in 1915, the Temple was the center of Jewish life. Considered of excellent architectural quality, it was rated high in a city architectural survey conducted last year by the Community Development and Planning Department.

The building has changed hands several times since it was bought in 1964 by a church group, and later was sold to other church groups. Finally it was bought by

Trinity English Lutheran Church, which will use the lot for parking.

Achduth Vesholom permitted at least three churches to use the temple while their own edifices were dislocated either by fire or by new construction or remodeling. They were the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Joe Levine, former executive director of the Jewish Federation who now heads the Indiana Jewish Historical Society, expressed the sentiments of the Jewish community when he said, "It simply outlived its usefulness. The congregation is sad, but nothing else."

At one point it seemed a fight was brewing as a group of citizens opposed demolition of the landmark, but economic realities prevailed over sentiment.

17 To Graduate At Beth Israel

HAMMOND — Seventeen young people were graduated from Class Vav of the religious school of Congregation Beth Israel at services at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 13. They are: Tony Checroun, Jeffrey Chip, Joe Cohen, Karen Colton, Pamela

Tracy Hirsch, Deborah Jacobson, Karen Kaplan, David Katona, Abby Labowitz, Holly Lem, David Lerner, Barbara Ostrovsky, Steven Schoenberg, Kurt Slavick and Angela Zucker.

Students Confident What U.S. Should Do

Students in the first six grades at the Hebrew Academy couldn't decide as between Adam Mandel and Loren Ettinger for president, but they had very definite opinion on what the United States should be doing in its present situation.

They voted 61 to 7 against

participation in the Olympics; 56 to 12 for another attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran; 46 to 22 for military aid to Afghanistan and 56 to 12 for accepting the Cuban immigrants.

The election for the presidency of the student body ended in a tie.

Single Adults To Visit Winery

A tour of Easley's Winery has been scheduled by the Jewish Single Adults for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 21.

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Heads State Medical Association Auxiliary

Year Of Travel Ahead For Mrs. Schiller

SOUTH BEND — A year of travel is envisaged by Mrs. Herbert A. Schiller of this city who was installed recently as president of the Indiana State Medical Association Auxiliary at its annual convention in Evansville.

SHE HAS SERVED as president of the local Auxiliary, and her other activities are numerous. They include: member of the boards of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary, Friends of the Snite Museum, Women's Art League and Temple Beth-El Sisterhood. She is a member of the Symphony Guild, American Association of University Women and Alpha Epsilon Phi National Social Sorority. She was chairman of the 1964 St. Joseph County March of Dimes drive and is a founder of the St. Joseph County Hearing and Speech Auxiliary.

In addition to her husband, Dr. Schiller, also present at the convention were their daughter, Susan, who is married to Dr. William Leibow, Paradise Valley, Ariz., and another daughter, Carol, and her husband, Dr. Norman Kempler, Fort Wayne.

Pleased to have her "dear ones" at the convention, she describes the family as "my hobby". This includes three grandchildren. Other special

Alan Friedman Earns Yeshiva U. Degree

NEW YORK — Alan Harris Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Friedman, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises of Yeshiva University Thursday. Alan is enrolled at the I.U. Medical School this fall.

He spent his first year in Israel on a Yeshiva U. program called Bet Midrash L'Torah.

interests at home include reading and gardening, although she admits Dr. Schiller is "the gardener."

Perhaps a clue to being able

to accept responsibilities on so many levels locally and in the state is best found in her simple statement "I love people."

Sisterhood Installs Mrs. Present

EVANSVILLE — Installation of new officers, honoring of 50 year members and a spring fashions style show featured the final Sisterhood luncheon-meeting at the Clearcrest Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Present was inducted into office as president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lyle Siegel, first vice president; Mrs. Alvin Shovers, second vice president; Mrs. Philip Siegel, secretary, Mrs. Glenn Felferman, treasurer and Mrs. Mayer Levy, financial secretary.

Directors for one, two and

three years were also installed. They are — for three years — Mrs. Howard Burg, Mrs. Robert Forman, Mrs. Joe Katz, Mrs. Joel Lasker, Mrs. Alan Newman and Mrs. James Trockman.

For two years, Mrs. Louis Colman, Mrs. George Kessler, Mrs. Clarence Mann, Mrs. Morton Newman, Mrs. Lewis Newman and Mrs. Harry Olshan.

For one year, Mrs. Frederick Drucker, Mrs. Michael Ellenstein, Sr., Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, Mrs. Irving Opie, Mrs. Herbert Saret and Mrs. Manuel Siegel.

Fathers With Green Thumbs

(Continued From Page 4)

and weatherizing his porch. They now have added a conservatory to their home.

Since Ed is involved with a large volume of plants and flowers both inside and outside, he does not get upset by the few failures. Since he grows many from seed, he places them in a cold frame to give them a protected environment before being transplanted to the earth.

His garden includes celery, brussel sprouts, four varieties of peppers including hot ones, eggplant, asparagus and numerous other vegetables.

Around his large yard he tends a grape arbor, a rose garden, a pond he built and installed with waterlilies inside and marigolds bordering it, fruit trees, berries, and myriad of flowers.

The entire Fineberg family help and enjoy the plants and vegetables all year. Their sukkah every fall is decorated with vegetables from the garden. Once snow is on the ground, they enjoy looking at the red berries of their holly bush. While most people in late winter and early spring are busy relaxing inside, Ed and his family collect sap from the maple trees and boil it down to syrup.

Ed finds his yard and house plants require work but give him a great deal of satisfaction. His criteria in his diverse collection is that the plants must flower or bear fruit.

We wish all three gardening aficionados much pleasure and good growing weather this weekend and for the remainder of the summer.

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Heard It On Thursday

What One Does On A Six-Month Vacation

By GISELA WEISZ
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JOLLY GOOD: Sandra and Bob Borns, who always take vacations with a different twist, left on the QE2 last August. Along with them, on shipboard, went their two-year old daughter, Emily, her nanny, Katie Miller, and the Borns' big camper.



The family made its residence in one of the most colorful London hotels, the Grosvenor House. The suite, which they occupied belonged to an Arab prince earlier. In the so-called Flat-section of the hotel — which is in actuality completely equipped luxury apartments — Sandra

and Bob had for neighbors maharajahs, high executives from firms like Revlon, Ford and Colgate, dukes, duchesses and also a Lady Cohen, for good measure.

The Bornses ate in restaurants during their six months vacation and are familiar with no less than 250 eating establishments in the British capital. While Sandra attended lectures on archeology and ancient history in the British Museum of Art, Bob put in bids at the famous Sotheby Park Bernet art auction house. They have a friend in London, Countess Yellicoe, who gives lectures all around the world on art. She gave a talk here in November at the IMA, and stayed in the Bornses' Indianapolis home, while host and hostess remained in London.

"We had an incredible time," said Bob. They attended many cocktail parties and dinners, as he told us. They met Dame Margot Fonteyn, the great English prima ballerina of the Royal Ballet, well-known Greek ship owners and various English personalities with or without titles.

The Bornses barely got home and already for the Memorial Day week-end their house was jam-packed with guests, a few among them from the British Island.

National Woman's Studies Conference, a four day affair, was held at the I.U. Campus. It was attended by 1700 women and had 200 workshops.

Feminism being on the upswing, universities have introduced new classes, teaching by, for and about women. During the conference, information about these new studies was exchanged among teachers, students, organization representatives, social workers and anyone else interested. Elaine has the lion's share of this gigantic organization.

Sara, the proud mother, also attended the workshops in Bloomington at her daughter's conference and learned how to educate the woman of the 80s. She apparently did a good job anyhow — without ever attending anything

similar to this conference before — she brought up Elaine!

TRAVEL: Mary and Jack Kaseff returned from Miami. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last month and the Florida vacation was one of the gifts on the occasion.

CHEERS: Ilse Birk was honored at a luncheon given by the St. Vincent Hospital. She has received a pin for 1000 hours of volunteer work. This valiant lady, who has training in social work, spends her Thursdays spreading cheers among the ill at St. Vincent. Also three times a week she helps the aged at Hooverwood with therapy-work along with her friend, Ruth Rosenstein. Ilse radiates sunshine for the sad and the lonely.

Obituaries

Jack Sacks Dies; Automobile Dealer

Jack Sacks, owner of People's Auto Sales, died last Thursday at the age of 69. He was in the used car business for more than a half century.

He was a member of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation, the Elks Club and Moose Lodge.

Services were held Friday at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with Rabbis David Korb and Dennis Sasso conducting. Burial was in Beth-El Cemetery North.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Sacks and his daughter, Mrs. Edward Zukerman.

There Will Be An UNVEILING

Sunday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Knesset Israel Cemetery for

Mrs. Fannie F. (Farb) Hochman
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Academy Praised, Assures Jewish Community Future

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Please allow me to present a small bouquet of flowers to the Hebrew Academy, which celebrated its 10th anniversary recently.

It is still fresh in my memory what the topics were in the United States when we arrived here eight years ago. Then the question which was put to everyone was, "Will your grandchildren be Jewish?" There was also a dominant view, initiated by a false prophet, that the Jewish population of America will be less than one million at the end of this century.

These two challenges had a very depressing effect on us and we could not find peace of mind. Being very new here we were not aware that we had and still have a group of wonderful people with wisdom, vision and understanding to whom Jewish education was, as in times of old, a most important matter in life.

This group of wonderful

people equipped with a rich background and noble ideals, I learned later, inspired this community tremendously. Many young people came forward with enthusiasm to help to build an outstanding Institution, which is known by the name Hebrew Academy.

This Academy has put Indianapolis on the Jewish map. This Academy is also unique in another respect, that it makes anybody's heart, who feels Jewish, beat faster and makes his soul glow.

My wife and myself would like to wish everybody to whom the Academy is dear a hearty Mazel Tov. We salute you all with "Kol Hakovod" my translation, "all respect, honor and reverence."

A charming story is told about the famous Rabbi Berlin, who found himself in the States when the Six-Day War broke out, and insisted he wanted to go home to Jerusalem. When asked why he wished to be exposed to

danger, his reply was: "There is nowhere written or mentioned that a third churban (destruction) is going to befall us!"

I can paraphrase the rabbi's view: There will never be a third churban. I do believe that our grandchildren will definitely be Jewish and the Jewish population here will never shrink but grow and prosper.

Harry and Rose Hercherger
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Joel Stiller To Be Bar Mitzvah Friday

LAFAYETTE — Joel S. Stiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiller, will observe his bar mitzvah Friday, June 20, when he will conduct the services and deliver a sermonette. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services and a reception will be held at the temple at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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